

# Speculations on Campus Unrest

By DR. ALLEN T. BONNELL

The problem of campus disorder continues to plague American colleges, and only the very wise (or the very foolish) will attempt any prophecy as to where it will all end. The safest thing to say is merely that things will never quite be the same again—but then, of course, they never were.

It may be that the present manifestations of students' dissatisfaction with a world they never made are louder and more destructive than in the past, but the roots of the trouble have existed as long as there have been colleges and as long as young people have been impatient with what they regard as the blindness, indifference, stupidity, or downright evil of their elders.

One of the main difficulties in

attempting to solve the current problem is our inability to determine its exact cause. This is not because many people haven't tried. At a recent meeting of the American College Public Relations Association, for example, a large number of well-qualified, knowledgeable people advanced a large number of plausible reasons for the trouble:

The president of a well-known Eastern university said that until the Vietnam War was over, the riots would continue.

The vice president of a West Coast city college said that failure to communicate was responsible for the difficulty.

A young Congressman who had led a group of some thirty Representatives to different colleges throughout the

country and who had talked with all kinds of students in all kinds of colleges—those in which disorders had occurred as well as those in which nothing out of the ordinary had happened—said that the root of unrest lies in each individual campus and is based on local issues. He cited such events as a sudden and unwarranted search of rooms for anything the college chose to call contraband, or the

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## An Editorial

## No Emmy Award Winner

Between wiping his nose and glancing at the papers containing the words of his advisors, Richard Milhouse Nixon faced his fellow Americans with a heavy heart and baggy eyes.

He revealed his personal correspondence with Ho Chi Minh and the reply that shunned his "attempts" to end the violence in Vietnam.

The most sensible thing that came from between his teeth was that he would not allow the North Vietnamese

to humiliate America because the Americans were doing that already.

One could easily see that he was holding back tears between sentences because this was one appearance he was not getting paid for.

Upon the conclusion of his "Address to the Nation" his critics, like George McGovern, stated that Nixon said nothing new in his attempts to appease an angry nation.

Better luck next time Dick!

# COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA THE COMMUNICATOR

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## Three Days of Dedication

NOV. 13-14-15 VIETNAM MEMORIAL "MARCH AGAINST DEATH." Starting Thursday evening, Nov. 13th, a single file procession of Americans equivalent to the number killed in Vietnam, and bearing the name of each war dead, will walk from Arlington National Cemetery, past the White House to the Capitol. All those willing to participate in this solemn ceremony are wanted and needed. Buses for the "March Against Death" leave 6:00 PM, Thurs., Nov. 13th from

30th & Market Sts. Round Trip fare: \$9.00. On Nov. 15th, this march will merge with the MASSIVE MARCH ON WASHINGTON. Forming at 11:00 AM on the mall just west of 3rd St. N.W., memorial service, march to the White House and Rally at the Ellipse area at 2:00 PM.

For any further information, please contact the Philadelphia New Mobilization Committee, 1001 Chestnut Street, Room 210.

## On Small Gestures

by JIM WOLTANSKI

Upon entering CCP's lobby this Monday last, one couldn't help noticing it was decked out like a VFW contest with posters and recruiting desks. The largest crowd was needless to say) at the VISA desk. For two shekels one is supposedly entitled to discount in future orgies at the Spectrum, play tickets, and sundry events and services. The response was good (possibly due to complimentary gifts). There was an afternoon run on the free wampum.

If anyone waiting in line for his or her crackerjack ring or Nina Simone album cared to notice, a few students were keeping vigil across the lobby. "Operation Santa Claus" is trying to bring a humane gesture out of our noble student body. Somewhere in Vietnam are a few hundred thousand of our soldiers in what could conserva-

tively be called a "hairy" situation. They would appreciate maybe a Christmas message or a gift. A small group of students has managed to shepherd Operation Santa Claus through the red tape of official approval, constitution and all. It has that spontaneous selflessness once known in the dim part as Christmas spirit.

Fear not, the Operation is nonpartisan . . . emotionally so. You will be committing yourself neither for nor against the hallowed Establishment (whatever it may be). Just consider sounding one small "YES" as a member of the alleged human race. Time is short. There is a mailing deadline so get down to the lobby and sign up. Show our men in Vietnam that your platitudes are in the right place.

## Orch. In CCP's Future

A great many students wondered why there was listed on the Calendar of Events a CCP Concert one December when we did not have an orchestra. The notice was placed on the Calendar on the hopes of the administration that we would have an orchestra by then. The Director of Student Activities, Mr. George Field, revealed the news, that we had received financial aid for an orchestra from the Fels Foundation here in Philadelphia. In the struggle for funding, several attempts were made with federal and state agencies, but all were time consuming failures. The final funding by the Fels Foundation is

\$5,000.00 which will be matched by the school. This will allow the school to purchase instruments for loan to the students in the orchestra.

All students who listed they played a musical instrument will be contacted in ten to fourteen days, with forms, which, if they desire to participate in the orchestra, can be submitted and an audition requested. Musicians of varied backgrounds will form a musical score of which any number of groups may sprout. The ability of the musician will be his only limitation.

The December first concert depends upon whether the Academic Annex will be completed in time.

## Placement Activities— Career Services—Jobs

The Counseling Center has recently responded to the increasing demands of students for full-time career employment by placing greater emphasis on Placement activities. The program is not only designed to help students find employment opportunities, but also to assist them in choosing a career.

Already offered in the Center are such services as a credentials repository for students, career counseling, organization of employment interviews on campus, and the posting of part-time and summer employment openings. In addition, there is occupational and career planning literature available in the Counseling Center Reading Room located on the mezzanine, R. 21.

The new dimensions of the Placement activities will include "career encounters" both with large and small groups, and emphasis on contacts with industry and government agencies interested in giving serious consideration to the CCP graduate.

If you desire further information concerning the Placement program, contact Mr. Aram Terzian at the Counseling Center, M-18.

## A Daily Planet Purple Prose Position Paper How to End the War in Vietnam?

Mephistopheles knew, Machiavelli knew, Hitler and Attila knew, but R. M. Nixon has not caught on yet. The best way, indeed the only way to win a war is to pick on a weak enemy. In this 20th century counterpart of the Thirty Years' War, who is the enemy as well as which one of the enemies is weaker is still a moot point. What, however, is not a moot point is that the South Vietnamese Army could probably outrun everybody but the Egyptians in the four-minute mile. Obviously we have picked on the incorrect enemy. Now Richard Nixon realizes how public opinion is malleable. That people have a bad short-term memory is evidenced by the fact that Nixon is President today. The American people's aptitude for repression is evidenced by the fact that Spiro Agnew is still Vice-President. These facts being operative, the way to end the war is near. Now morality has no place in warfare. It never did although some medieval knights did save some

virgin's chastity from the raging Turks. Also the act of sabotage, fifth columns, and subterfuge are common in war. But wait: we are getting into the meat of the matter.

We are strong, the South Vietnamese are weak. If we attacked the South Vietnamese, the war would be over by the weekend. But what of our allies, you say? Where the hell are our allies now and what good are they? Did having strong allies prevent Hanoi's aggression? NO! Did strong allies prevent any war? NO! If anything, allies precipitate wars by forcing your enemy to adopt a more militant posture. World opinion? How much more could people hate the U.S.?

If our intention is to win an honorable peace, then we might as well start searching for the Holy Grail. There is no way to win an honorable peace through a dishonorable war. The real trouble is that our government believes in the illusion of ethics in warfare. The object of warfare is to

win the war. Clausewitz has said that the only real way to win a war is to control territory. What territory do we control? The answer is: South Vietnam. Then we say this war is over and we have already won. The U.S. has infiltrated and Americanized South Vietnam to the point where a South Vietnamese gentleman cannot find a Vietnamese-speaking prostitute. South Vietnam is an illusion itself. The country's people are being killed so fast by Viet-Cong, North Vietnamese, and errant B-52 raids, that the Americans with 500,000 troops and countless civilians will soon be in the majority. When that happens we can put a fence across the DMZ, pave South Vietnam to the mouth of the Mekong and use it for a parking lot.

The Americans have so changed the face of South Vietnam that we have in effect attacked them already.

We say the war is over. We say the war has already been won.

## What They Had To Say On M-Day

By G. B. TRUMAN

would you make to President Nixon?

Student: Well, like a sign I read over there. It said, "I shall not be the only President in U.S. history to have lost a war."

Communicator: Did Nixon say that?

Student: Yeah, well it was a quote I read on the poster. I'd say that if that's one big reason. He should take a look at his own pride and say is his own pride worth all the lives that have been lost over there. I feel that he definitely should get out. From the way I feel, like he should just get out.

Communicator: Are you saying that you are for complete withdrawal?

Student: No, because that would be . . . that would be . . . that would be backing out from . . . well, it would be a retreat.

Communicator: If we pulled out, do you think that this could lead to future Vietnams?

Student: I think so, uh huh—a poor example of our country. The war should be settled, but not in the horrible way that I understand it's being done.

Communicator: What do you think this Moratorium is accomplishing today?

Student: Awareness.

Communicator: If you were drafted, would you go?

Student: Not to the war.

Communicator: You would serve in one way or another?

Student: Perhaps, but not in the war.

Communicator: Do you think that today is really a mass work for peace?

Student: I think that it's part of a peaceful program, but this is not designed . . . it's not all peace here. This is not accomplishing much in the direction of peace, except for awareness. Like you say, "Wow! Something is really happening here, and it's effects right now will cause people to think, and from that point on well. . . ."

Communicator: What's your reason for being here today?

Student B.: I want to hear what people have to say.

Communicator: What do you think this is accomplishing?

Student: Um, I think that simply the fact that so many young people can get together and have an idea, a dream—you know October the 15th. Irregardless of whether we get out of Vietnam or not, or irregardless of whether it influences Vietnam or not, I think the fact that so many young people have gotten together is a very, very good thing.

Communicator: If uou were draftee, would you go?

Student: I went.

Communicator: Any remarks you'd like to make about being over there?

Student: Well, I hope that our society is free and they shouldbe allowed to make their remarks and I should be allowed to maintain my feelings.

Communicator: Did you go so that these people could be free to make

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## Issues and Answers

### Dignity of Achievement

To the Editor:

Mr. Ben Altman, Assistant Professor of Legal Phrenology, must be a remarkable man. I should like very much to meet him so that I might possibly learn from him the secret of reading words which do not appear.

Mr. Altman alleges: "...the president of this college boldly stated that the goal of the school is to advance people toward affluence."

The President of the College said no such thing. He quoted Professor F. J. Tonsor of the History Department of the University of Michigan as saying: "Someone needs to say clearly that the way to affluence does not lie through the B.A. granted by yesterday's second-rate normal college, but a remarkable skill which will secure for its holder and his family the dignity of achievement..."

May I suggest that there is nothing immoral in wanting to provide a decent living for oneself and one's family, and that "the dignity of achievement" is a very real and satisfying dignity. It comes from one's sense of accomplishment, of doing the best he can with what he has in education, brains, ambition, and capacity for work. I can see no implication in Professor Tonsor's remark that would negate the value of ideas or ideals in education.

What Dr. Bonnel did say (and I think it bears repeating) was: "The

comprehensive community college, in fact, is based on the assumption that learning to live fully (i.e. being liberally educated) and learning to make a living are not mutually exclusive process but are, indeed, opposite faces of the same coin."

If there is to be a debate on any subject, would it not be a good idea to debate on the facts at issue, instead of fabrications?

Edward M. Williams  
Assistant to the President

### ANSWER

Dear Mr. Williams:

I am not going to propose that Prof. Altman has fabricated his theme. Neither will I completely side with your own opinion.

The thing is that there are some good observations on both sides of the issue.

An open debate on educational policy, using facts and not fabrications, is an excellent idea. If a debate is initiated, it would add to the college's integrity.

Jose,  
Editor-in-Chief

*Actually, Vice-President Spiro Agnew isn't making NEW speeches. His recent ones were left over from the campaign and consist of things President Nixon wouldn't let him say then.*

**FINAL CHANCE FOR  
PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FULL-TIME  
STUDENTS IS NOVEMBER 21st  
THIS IS THE LAST DATE  
BE SURE TO PRE-REGISTER**

## Editorial Column

**"COLLEGE BRED MEN SHOULD BE AGITATORS TO TEAR A QUESTION OPEN AND RIDDLE IT WITH LIGHT AND TO EDUCATE THE MORAL SENSE OF THE MASSES."**

**WENDELL PHILLIPS**

## Slide Me Some Skin, Brother!

The student group is the main and basic component to this college and to any establishment of higher education. Then comes the faculty, for their job is to initiate the learning process in the student and make the student more complete in his intellectual dealings and pursuits within the society.

The strong bond, the intellectual contact, the constant dialogue between the students and faculty is what gives a college the mark of maturity. At Community College of Philadelphia, the student-faculty relationship is not unique. The students are striving to learn; the faculty is willing to instruct; and education is that bond which solidifies the students with the faculty.

The CCP teaching faculty is presently investigating methods of alleviating their increasing dissatisfaction and frustration. We, the students of THE COMMUNICATOR, feel that the teaching faculty is entitled to more effective representation in school government and, furthermore, that the teaching faculty should continue to study the options to establish a grievance procedure embodying due process.

## Time Is Running Out

Time is running out for the next G.I. who will die needlessly in Vietnam. Time is running out for the next Vietnamese family which will be destroyed. Time is running out to stop the militarization of American society. The time is now for you to demonstrate your personal commitment to life and peace.

Join with the hundreds of thousands who will participate November 15th in the largest mass peace demonstration in our nation's history for the IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL U.S. TROOPS FROM VIETNAM to begin a society that will turn its power to healing itself at home, where it hurts.

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## What They Had To Say On M-Day

By G. B. TRUMAN

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their comments and express themselves publicly?

Student: I went for personal reasons, not for public. I'll say them very briefly. I was in a mood to do something very dramatic and I had about three or four choices. The most dramatic I could think of was going to Vietnam, and so I did.

Communicator: That's pretty dramatic. Do you feel that your cause has been appreciated?

Student: By some people.

Communicator: I heard you speaking over there. You've already been to Vietnam, correct?

Student C.: Right.

Communicator: Are you in favor of the Moratorium today?

Student: Yes I am.

Communicator: What do you think it's accomplishing?

Student: I think more and more people are realizing how we shouldn't be there. How our stand is in this war—we don't have a place in it.

Communicator: Why do you say that we don't have a place there?

Student: Not only do we not want to be there, but the people themselves, the S. Vietnamese, don't appreciate us being there. They'd sooner us just pull out and leave them alone.

Communicator: Then I gather that you don't feel that it was a worthy cause your being over there.

Student: No, it wasn't a worthy cause. I was in the safest place over there—well no place is safe. We accomplished nothing by being there, except the the U.S. is getting hurt, the boys are dying, people are getting injured, they're coming back with legs missing, we're not accomplishing anything. It makes me feel good to see this today.

Communicator: What would your suggestion to Nixon be?

Student: Get the hell out!

Communicator: What's your reason for being here today?

Student C. (female): I don't want anyone else to be killed. I want all the soldiers out of Vietnam, but I think most of the people here are going to forget like everything that's happening. Like, they're just here for the hell of it and tomorrow it's all going to be forgotten. It will stick with

the people who really care, but most of them will just forget it.

At the Plaza:

Communicator: What do you think of the rally?

Businessman A.: Ha ha.

Communicator: Do you think it will accomplish anything?

Businessman: I, ha ha don't believe so. I think this demonstration is somewhat ridiculous.

Communicator: Are you for complete withdrawal or for honorable victory?

Businessman: I think we should withdrew the troops, but I think we can do it honorably.

Communicator: Does anything bother you about the present administration?

Businessman: No. I think the present administration is doing a very admirable job, and that things will eventually work out as rapidly as possible, and that demonstrations are not going to cause an effect one way or another.

Communicator: What would your suggestion to Nixon be?

Businessman: I would suggest that he continue his present line, and enact the policies and processes that he expects to enact in the near-coming future.

Communicator: What do you think of this rally today?

Minister A.: Well, I think some black people should be runnin' it really, since 75 percent of all the people dying in Vietnam are black people. There's not enough black people involved in this thing.

Communicator: What do you think this thing is accomplishing?

Minister: Nothing really.

Communicator: Then what are you doing here?

Minister: I've got three brothers that might get drafted next week. They're 18 and they go to school in Philadelphia. So I'm concerned about them first and then I'm concerned about war and peace. I don't think we're gonna do it by just comin' downtown here and havin' a rally, and then going back home and forgettin' about it.

Communicator: Are you in favor of an immediate withdrawal?

Minister: I'm for immediate withdrawal right now. Then we might have a chance to declare war on Mississippi and Alabama. We've got enough troops to send down there to fight the foreign countries within ourselves.

Communicator: You did say you're a minister of the church, didn't you?

Minister: Yes, I did.

Communicator: Oh, I almost forgot. Communicator: What are your views on the current crisis sir?

Teacher A. (Edison High): Well, I, my personal feelings of it, I don't see how long we can go on having the S. Vietnamese go on fighting with our will to fight. I mean they're superimposing our wills on theirs, and the thing is in 15 years you'd figure that they should've developed the will to fight their own war. THE THING IS, I think they're taking gross advantage of the present situation.

Communicator: Do you think that all this amounts to truly a mass rally for peace?

Teacher: Yes. I mean, there's always a small percentage, but 99 out of 100 are here for peace.

Communicator: What would your suggestion to Nixon be?

Teacher: End the draft.

Communicator: What do you think this is accomplishing here today?

Student D. (Temple Law): This isn't going to do anything, I mean, you know, our President says that he's not gonna listen and not gonna care. We're just bangin' our heads against the wall, right?

Communicator: Suggestion to Nixon?

Student: Blank off!

Communicator: Do you have a comment to make about today sir?

Salesman A.: Yeah, there's one thing you can say about President Nixon, he's one man that knows how to keep a secret. He knew how to stop the war and he wasn't going to tell anyone, and he hasn't told anyone yet. He's a wonderful man to tell a secret to.

Communicator: Why are you here today, sir?

Minister B.: To help in the effort to cease the immoralities of war.

Communicator: What do you think

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## Speculations On Campus Unrest

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arming of campus police, or the ignoring of a properly presented petition. He added that the Vietnam War and the draft could end tomorrow without affecting the general student attitude.

Another speaker said communications was not the difficulty because who can convince the unconvinced?

A fifth speaker ascribed the trouble to racist policies of major universities and colleges.

The vice president for public affairs of a large eastern college that had been rent by dissension this spring believes that the fragility of the relationships within a college, which rest on custom and consensus, is the cause, compounded by the fact that a university is a "non-community" where no one person can give an immediate answer to an imperative question. He also observed that a college faculty is a diverse, divisive conglomerate that cannot be said to have anything remotely resembling unanimity of opinion and couldn't enforce it even if it had one.

Perhaps the best reason given was that there are too many problems and too few people to solve them.

Well, there were enough diagnosticians to satisfy a college of doctors, but the difficulty lies in trying to find areas of agreement. At the risk of adding one more opinion to the already overpowering number, I am inclined to agree with them all and to add that college unrest, like the colleges where it originates, stems largely from the multiplicity and complexity of the time in which we live. It becomes increasingly difficult to separate all the various factors that go into any social equation: action, reaction, and interaction are a part of everyone's life, and why should a college be different?

Perhaps most important of all, both sides seem to have lost their sense of balance and proportion—which is to say their sense of humor.

Moreover, to a large extent, the colleges and universities are responsible for the difficulties they face simply because they have been doing their job properly. The duty of any college is to show its students that there is the possibility of a better life for everyone; that man's destiny is to fight against misery and oppression and wrong; that social organisms evolve from what has been to what will be; that the great thinkers and doers of history have been to a greater or lesser extent, rebels; that comfortable, conformist acceptance of the status quo is not the mark of an educated person.

In an essay written almost 100 years ago, "Crabbed Age and Youth," Robert Louis Stevenson said: "The follies of youth have a basis in sound reason, just as much as the embarrassing questions put by babes and sucklings. Their most antisocial acts indicate the defects of our society. When the torrent sweeps the man against a boulder, you must expect him to scream, and you need not be surprised if the scream is sometimes a theory. Shelley, chafing at the Church of England, discovered the cure of all evils in universal atheism. Generous lads, irritated at the injustices of society, see nothing for it but the abolishment of everything and Kingdom Come of anarchy. Shelley was a young fool; so are these cocksparrow revolutionaries. But it is better to be a fool than to be dead. It is better to emit a scream in the shape of a theory than to be entirely insensible to the jar and incongruities of life and take everything as it comes in a forlorn stupidity."

No attempt should be read into my message to justify rioting, looting, burning, destruction of property, or illegal acts of any sort. I merely want to point out that an educated, active, involved group of young people is making itself heard in reaction against a number of unpleasant facts about modern society. They frequently lack intelligent direction; they mistake noise for sense; their vocabulary is appalling; they do not seem to realize they will surely defeat their own purpose if they allow themselves to use the tactics they seem to despise in

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## Rules to Remember When Photographing Celebrities

By GERALD CHERNICOFF  
(Photo Editor)

As Photography editor of THE COMMUNICATOR, last week I was fortunate enough to photograph several "biggies" who visited our fair city. These famous personalities included producer, actor Carl Reiner, Princess Grace of Monaco, Dr. Margaret Mead—our friendly pusher and Pauline Fredericks, noted news commentator from the United Nations.

Starting with Wednesday, I was able to procure a press card, a very important essential in news photography. Having my butt kicked around by Rizzo's goons during the Moratorium was no joke, remember get a press card and all the cops will do is smile waiting for their picture to be taken, instead of telling you to get lost. Rule No. 1—Get a press card. With press card in hand I strolled over to the Bellevue Stratford awaiting a YWCA convention which was honoring the ladies mentioned above.

While waiting for Princess Grace's entrance, several Bulletin and Inquirer photographers thought they'd have fun with me and started suggesting F-stops and speeds. Rule No. 2—Never listen to anyone. These photographers are working for exclusive shots, and they'd do anything to hinder my attempts of producing good photographs.

The room was fairly dark and some nut from the Inquirer suggested F-22 at 250—what nerve—I told him where to go, believe you me! Princess Grace entered one hour late, in a stunning gown—remember photographers comment on how nice the "biggies" look and develop a sense of patience. She was followed by Dr. Mead brandishing a wooden staff, I expected her to part the Red Sea at any moment, and then Pauline Fredericks entered.

While setting these three ladies up for a photo session which always precedes the news conference itself, I learned quite a few new techniques used by the Bulletin and Inquirer Staffs.

As soon as the ladies sat down all the photographers started crawling on the floors, wall, and ceilings in the wildest display of contortionism ever displayed. I believe in moving around the subject to get different angles but this was ridiculous. Remember, photographers, to shoot fast, advance the film fast, and push and shove the other photographers as much as possible thus eliminating competition. This is what I observed while watching the "pros" at work. The photographs on this page were taken with either a Rolleiord, or Honeywell Spotmatic at about F-60 at 3.5. Tri-X film—no electronic flash was used. I did however pace my shots with a guy who did use one and received creditable results.

Photographing Carl Reiner was an absolute panic. Just 15 college students and the master himself. Reclining in an easy chair without his toupe' he discussed his new movie "The Comic" starring Dick Van Dyke. A rule always to remember is not to get involved. I found myself asking more questions than my counterpart James McGrath who was covering the story for the communicator. Just keep shooting pictures, don't stop to listen the celebrity, or you'll forget what you're doing.

The most important thing in photographing special people is to remember they're human, nothing else. Don't be afraid to walk around or if need be, get right in front and keep taking pictures. Stop messing around with still lifes. The only way to learn how to take pictures is to get out there and blow a few rolls of film. You'll find in the long run it pays off.

Who knows? Someday you might be shooting for Harper's Bazaar or Life.

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## Rabbi's Views On Sex

By MARC WERLINSKY

What does a Rabbi know about sex? A number of students discovered that Jewish tradition and law deals explicitly with the subject as they listened intently to a discourse dealing with sex delivered by Rabbi Sheldon C. Freedman, on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Room 714 at 11:15 a.m. The spiritual leader of Adath Zion Synagogue in Northeast Phila., Rabbi Freedman's speech was sponsored by Hillel, a Jewish oriented (but open to all) social organization.

"In the area of sex," the Rabbi opened, "there are certainly differences of opinion." Rabbi Freedman stated he would present his views as an Orthodox Jewish Rabbi. "Traditional morality is based on; 1) parental authority; 2) chastity, before marriage and after; and 3) that monogamy is the only accepted system." On the first part the Rabbi stated that parental authority is declining today. "The father in the home is considered to be a *nebish* (just there). The more important one is the mother . . . The mother is the

most important person in our society." According to the Rabbi, the youth of today is more interested in the approval of their peers than of their parents.

On pre-marital sex, the Rabbi cited the Kinsey Report of the past decade on the rise of immorality in our society, and made note of the increasing number of divorces from the last century to present times. The classical Christian view of sex, he says, is a negative one. The Rabbi used celibacy as an example, backing this up with quotes from Paul. On the contrary, the Jewish people do not "see essential activity (e.g. sexual intercourse) being necessarily negative." The Jewish attitude toward love and sex, Rabbi Freedman claims, takes into consideration that if all God created is good, then man, of necessity, must also be good and therefore, as the Rabbits have traditionally believed, "sexual intercourse . . . is something good and positive . . . a basic part of life between a man and a woman." Rabbi Freeman referred to numerous

examples from the Talmud, the Jewish body of laws, among which were the interesting points that a man can have intercourse with a pregnant woman, the Sabbath is a most necessary time for intercourse, and that intercourse is frowned upon on days of fast.

"Judaism is basically concerned with self control," and due to the Jewish traditional approach to the subject, "sex becomes something which is new and desirable." On marriage, Rabbi Freedman says that the Talmud states that a person who is not married is considered to be half an individual. The basic ideals of this institution are procreation and companionship.

Questions were abundant afterwards, covering various aspects of sex, including the Rabbi's views on Black and White Jewish marriages, of which he approves, and whether a woman has the right to inspect the person she is planning to marry. How he managed to answer that one with a straight face is simply amazing.

## The Teacher Profile

By Scott I Freedman

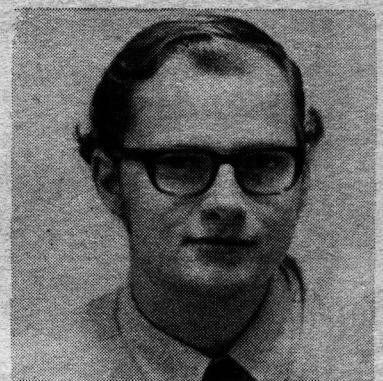
The Teacher Profile takes a look at the English Department of CCP by way of an informal conversation I had with Mr. Bill Wood. Mr. Wood is a native Philadelphian. After completing his primary and secondary education in the Philadelphia public school system, he went on to get his Bachelors degree at West Chester State College. He did his post-graduate work at New York University, after which he had his first teaching position at Southern Illinois University. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Wood returned to the City of Brotherly Love where he began teaching at CCP.

Mr. Wood gave some frank opinions to the questions I asked him. He feels

the main purpose of a community college is "to afford those students who were not accepted to a four year institution to attend a college; and also that a community college acts as a good transition between high school and college."

Mr. Wood believes that the present facilities at CCP are inadequate due to the lack of space, and that eventually with the advent of a new campus, this school may change to a four-year program, but he stated that, "another community college with a two year program would be needed to fulfill the main purpose of a two year program."

When I asked Bill to comment on the



MR. BILL WOOD

CCP English Department, and the courses offered in English, he replied, "The faculty is extremely dedicated. The courses offered are very good, but

(Continued on Page 4)

## What They Had To Say On M-Day

By G. B. TRUMAN

(Continued from page 2)  
this is accomplishing today?

Minister: Well, you know, these rallies are kind of a small thing that makes up a big hole, and maybe if enough pressure is put on the President, he will respond, even though he said that he won't.

Back at C.C.P. with the students who didn't attend the rally:

Communicator: Why aren't you attending the rally?

Student E.: I don't think that the reasons most of these people are giving are valid.

Communicator: Do you think that this thing is accomplishing anything?

Student: It'll accomplish—well, it's hard to say. There's a pretty big outcry against the war and this is only going to emphasize more than what it was previously.

Communicator: Do you consider this a rally for peace?

Student: I think it is. I mean, a lot of kids are really pushing the peace bit, and I think they're honest in their appraisal of the situation. A lot of people are long hairs and draft dodgers—O.K., granted, there's some in this crew. There's some in every group, but there are some—the real die-hards, who think that there's really a point here and uh, to them, I take my hat off. They're really somethin'.

Communicator: Are you for a complete pullout or an honorable victory?

Student: I'm for an honorable victory, but not for fighting a war that we're holding right now. In a sense, we're accomplishing what we set out to do, and that was just to hold off the V.C. until the Saigon Gov't. really can control itself, and that's what some of the people here really seem to misunderstand. They don't really know the real reason why we're there. They just know that men are dying, of course, but that's it.

Communicator: What would your suggestion to President Nixon be?

Student: Shove it!

Communicator: You're not attending the rally, correct?

Student F.: That's right, You see, I'm not a rah rah. I don't go for protesting and things of that sort, but I am against the war in Vietnam.

Communicator: Yes, I noticed the black band around your arm. Do you think this rally is accomplishing anything today?

Student: I think it's accomplishing a great deal. It's bringing to a head all the gripes the kids and the adults have against the war. There are a lot of people who are just here because it's the thing to do.

Communicator: Are you in favor of an honorable victory, or general pull out?

Student: There can't be an honorable victory to a war that isn't honorable.

Back at J.F.K. Plaza:

Communicator: Why are you here, sir?

Businessman B.: I'm just an onlooker. I think 80 percent of the people here are onlookers. I'm taking time from my lunch just to watch.

Communicator: How do you feel about President Nixon?

Businessman: I feel that he's doing a fine job.

Communicator: What do you think of this rally here today?

Ex-Marine A.: I don't think anything of it.

Communicator: Have you been to Nam?

Marine: That's right.

Communicator: What was it like over there?

Marine: Well, it ain't how these people are tellin' ya it is. You'd have to go over and see for yourself.

Communicator: Right. So you feel that you served a worthy cause?

Marine: Look, either you win or you don't. There ain't no halfway point.

Communicator: Do you have a suggestion for Nixon?

Marine: Lock some of these people up.

Communicator: What do you think of the rally so far today?

Policeman Z. (The other 23 refused to comment): I think it's been quiet.

Communicator: What are your feelings about Vietnam?

Cop.: Well, I'm a veteran of Vietnam.

Communicator: How was it over there?

Cop.: It was very rough.

Communicator: Did you feel that you were defending a worthy cause?

Cop.: I don't think anybody knows what they're fighting for really. You fight to stay alive. I don't think the war can be won. I guess they'll have to withdraw if they want to leave. They're not fighting to win to start with. It's just a delaying action, I guess. You win a round, lose it, take it again, lose it. As a result, a lot of people are getting killed.

Communicator: What would your suggestion to Nixon be?

Cop.: To accentuate humanism I guess, and to be a little more sensitive.

Communicator: What do you think of the rally?

Teacher B. (Olney High): Well, I wasn't at any of the previous ones, but from what I understand, this is easily the biggest.

Communicator: What do you think the rally will accomplish?

Teacher: Mass pressure on the government. I'd like to add that I was irritated by the school board the other night when they wouldn't give the students sufficient chance to speak in regards toward today.

Communicator: What do you think of the rally?

Minister C.: I think it's quite nice. It would be more effective if they were singing. I wish they were singing. I hope President Nixon is watching his television.

Communicator: What do you think of the rally?

Businessman C.: I think it's just superb. I'm glad to see so many people out. There are a lot more people out here that are "establishment" looking than I expected participating in the rally.

Communicator: Are you in favor of victory or withdrawal?

Businessman: Withdrawal

Communicator: Do you think that this could lead to future Vietnams?

Businessman: I think it's very likely that we can expect future Nams, as long as we have people like Richard Nixon around. I think we should pull out and offer any South Vietnamese to come along. We could provide them

(Continued on Page 4)



Editorial Column

(Continued from Page 2)

**HAVE  
CONFIDENCE  
IN YOURSELF.**

**TAKE THE  
INITIATIVE.**

*THE EDITORS*

## What They Had To Say On M-Day

(Continued from Page 3)

with citizenship, and funds to get started.

**Communicator:** Have you served in Nam?

**Marine A.:** Yes.

**Communicator:** Are you for a victory, or a pullout?

**Marine:** I wanna victory, that's what I want. I just don't like the way we're doing things. That's all I have to say.

**Communicator:** What's your reason for being here today, sir?

**Senior War Veteran A.:** We have no reason for being in the war in the first place. We're fighting an unjust war, and there's been fifteen different

governments over there and there's been over 40,000 of our young boys' blood spilled—unnecessarily. There's no principles involved. It's just that we've gone in there with no right, and the quicker we get out, the better—to save our boys.

**Communicator:** What war did you serve in, sir?

**Senior War Veteran:** The first World War.

**Communicator:** Are you for a withdrawal, sir?

**Senior War Veteran:** I'm for complete withdrawal, and complete stopping of all fighting and negotiate

later, but stop the killing now.

**Communicator:** Do you have a suggestion for Nixon?

**Senior War Veteran:** There's no suggesting to him, because he's a man that doesn't keep his word. He got in on the promise that he was going to get us out of the war. Now he seems to be doing everything to prolong it.

**NOTE:** unfortunately, this article did not appear in the follow-up issue of **THE COMMUNICATOR** after the Moratorium. However, M. Day is not behind us a month yet, and it should be remembered by those of us who were there, for the rest of our lives.

## Advertise In The Communicator

Need a ride? Want to sell something? Have you misplaced something? Do you want something? Situations wanted? Situations available?

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## Club Spotlight

By Bob Sherman

## Better Times Ahead for WCCP

Is radio station WCCP dead? No, just wait impatiently for that wondrous day, when the offices in the Academic Annex are suitable for occupancy. When this will be is questionable, but hopefully they will be broadcasting by the end of the month.

WCCP was started in Sept. 1967. It was an experimental project, produced mainly for kicks. The experiment succeeded in arousing student participation and interest. In Sept. of 1968 its areas widened into news, sports, weather and general announcements. The station's sponsors were Sam Goodies, The Record Museum, and the Wholesale Shop. One of the favorite spots was The Philly Scene, which announced what was happening entertainment wise at night spots such as the Main Point and The Electric Factory. Other interesting features last year were the Great Electric Chariot Race and record contests.

Although they are off to a poor start (through no fault of their own), this year promises to be a great one. Their goal will be to entertain and inform. "One of the main efforts of WCCP will be to make the student's day a little bit easier," stated Phil Wexler, Station Manager.

The product of their efforts will be heard in the Vendeteria, and student lounge, from 10:10 a.m. to 5:00 P.M. (Last year air time ran to 2:30). Among other things there will be up to the minute news, sports, and the latest weather reports. Old time radio broadcasts will also be one of the high spots this year.

Variety is the key word in their agenda this year. This will be done in number of ways. Such as Oldies Day every Wednesday, Request Day every Friday, and contests between recording artists. A box will be placed in the Vendeteria, for your requests. Progressive rock, along with the top 40's will also be featured regularly.

WCCP will attempt to further Student-Faculty communication. This will take place in the form of letters to the Administration c/o WCCP Radio, which will be read and answered on the air.

"All in all," Phil Wexler confidently shouts, "This year will be 200 percent better than past years, mainly because we have 200 percent more experience."

The D.J.'s this year will be Scott McKay (Phil Wexler in disguise), Ronnie Brosn, Frank Var, Larry Cole, Ron Williams, Pete Duncan, and Rick Adams.

## Teacher Profile

(Continued from Page 3)

I would like to see a couple of things changed, mainly less emphasis on term papers, and more work done on sentence structure and the writing of themes."

Besides Bill's great interest in

teaching, he enjoys doing some writing on his own. Up to now, though, none of his works have been published, but he hopes to have some of it published in the future.

Mr. Wood said "teaching at CCP is enjoyable and gratifying, except when I have to grade themes, but that's what I get paid for

## LECTURE

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# Rules to REMEMBER . . .

(Continued from Page 3)



SEATED ABOVE is actor-producer Carl Reiner. He discusses his new movie "The Comic", starring Dick Van Dyke.



SEATED ABOVE, left to right, are Princess Grace, Dr. Margaret Mead, and Pauline Frederick Robbins. Wednesday afternoon, October 29, at the Bellevue Stratford, they were honored by the YWCA for their outstanding work in Public Relations.

## Speculations On Campus Unrest

(Continued from Page 3)

their adversaries; they have made a fetish of the "generation gap" until it seems deeper than the Grand Canyon; they are intransigent, intolerant, and unaware of many things. In fact, they remind me very much of my generation at their age.

I cannot say I have found all the reasons for the present campus mood, nor can I offer any pat solution for the problems that vex us all. But one distressing possibility troubles me: unless the colleges manage to work out their own salvation, through whatever means each finds most satisfactory to

its own needs, they may get what they can least tolerate—the presence on the American Campus of some external authority which is considerably less tolerant of academia's traditionally free habits of thought, speech, and action. That would indeed be the end of everything we have known and cherished in American education for nearly three centuries.

"We are merely repeating the evils of Prohibition," says Dr. Margaret Mead. "The kids at Woodstock had the right answer when they said, 'Can you imagine what this would be like if we had been on Scotch these past three days?'"

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As I See It

## David Berger Loses Car at CCP Tuition Due Dec. 15 More Students In Jan.

By Jim McGrath

As anyone with a car will tell you, parking in center city is a difficult proposition. In the area of Community College, the only appreciable-sized distance available to students for parking is on Girard Street, that is the street immediately east of the archway entrance. In the past, you parked there and it was even odds that a ticket-happy policeman would make a six-dollar addition to your front windshield. While this is bad enough, it is nothing compared to the present predicament in which the Girard Estate, from which Community College RENTS the building and grounds, has contracted Philadelphia's premier car-tower, Lew Smith, to go to work. Tuesday, Oct. 28, in a hurry to a nearby speaking engagement, district-attorney hopeful David Berger parked his car quickly on Girard Street, just past the end of the arch, and ran to his engagement. Now David Berger's car is readily-identifiable. It has a four-foot picture of himself on all four doors. And numerous bumper stickers. And "vote for David Berger" signs on the windows and roof. And boxes of Berger campaign literature on the seats. David Berger was only gone 45 minutes. But when he had turned the corner and had waded through the in-practice Community College football stalearts, he noticed that his car was gone. Lew Smith had towed away David Berger's car. Where does this leave the Community College student? Towing charges are between twenty and thirty dollars, this in addition to untold damage to your car.

The writer of this column has been elected to the newly-formed Student Parliament. I will ask for the exclusion of the Lew Smith tow-trucks from the campus area. (Presently they arrive faithfully between twelve noon and one.) Also, I will press for the legalization of parking on Girard Street. If this fails, I will attempt school negotiations with the Steven Girard garage, (which charges \$2.25 per day for the privilege of one of their parking places) for the purpose of obtaining reduced parking rates for the Community College. By exerting pressure in the proper places, we can have Lew Smith's contract revoked. The still-angry David Berger will be glad to lend any legal assistance necessary.

Community College holiday shoppers who plan to attend school here in January are in for a surprise. As yet unannounced, the final date for payment of tuition is December 15. If a student has not paid his tuition in full by this date, his name is removed from the "active" file and replaced by someone on the admittance waiting list. Last September, the Office of Admissions stopped adding names to the waiting list when the total reached 1,700. Unfortunately, this rule pertains also to those students who receive, or who may be recipients of, financial aid. In the course of conversation with a financial aid official, the question was asked, "What if my financial aid award isn't received until after December 15?" (Very conceivable in light of the fact that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is still trying to appropriate money for last March.) The answer was that the student would have to pay the tuition himself and be reimbursed upon the arrival of the award. This, of course, is ridiculous, since the purpose of financial aid is to provide resources which are not available to the needy student, namely tuition money. It would be a real service to the students if the administration could review the final tuition payment date and, if possible, move it closer to the January 19 first day of classes.

The growing pains, which Community College has experienced now for some time, will grow more severe this January as it is now known that the college will accept new students for the Spring semester. According to George M. Wohlreich, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, "we will take between 300 and 400 new full-time day students." However the night school, which enjoys a slight

bit of breathing space presently, will find itself more occupied, as Mr. Wohlreich continued, "we will admit 1,000 or more new part-time evening students. It is interesting to note that over 5,000 applications have been given out by the admissions office to interested students, and the newly arrived applications are expected to go just as quickly." Rumor of a moratorium on admissions, that is, granting admission to Community College to no new students, in order to pressure publicly the Philadelphia City Council into action concerning a new campus, apparently is unfounded.

This column's attempt at developing the school's lost and found into some kind of organized student assistance function apparently is having some results. In addition to making its facilities available to the night students, the lost and found now publishes a nine-page list of lost articles which have been turned in, including term school rings, a Community College library book, and a boutique-sized inventory of lost clothes. (How could anyone lose their clothes?) The list is on a bulletin board on every floor. Although still handled by the busy head of security, Joseph Brennan, it appears that the studentry will now have at least 50-50 odds of claiming lost articles.

Night school students know nothing about day school. Day school students know nothing about night school. The school administration, which knows quite a bit about both, has this term tried to equate the two divisions.

Providing, essentially, for the first time, counseling and curriculum advisement for the night students, the administration omitted one very important duty of the evening enrollment. In the course of attempting to set up a student government, school officials failed to extend the vote to the night studentry. Consequently, one evening student, proffering his election sheet to student activities, was informed that he would be denied a seat on the Parliament because of his part-time status. Ideed, at least not until they can be represented will the night students be in any way equal to its day associates.

"White America," explains former baseball star Jackie Robinson, "reacts more to the toss of the Molotov cocktail than to the attitudes of Martin Luther King or others with the voice of reason . . ."

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# The Towne Happening

By BILL COMPAINE

And it's happening tonight! Don't miss the sights and sounds of the internationally-acclaimed cast of "UP WITH PEOPLE," appearing this evening at The Spectrum (November 12). The 120 college-age performers do their thing, expressing the spirit of youth through music. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$2 to \$4.

## MINI-BITS

So Temple Homecoming Queen Margo Frantz turned the annual fiasco into a real drag. Fashion Trendsetter and comedienne Jackie "Moms" Mabley has chosen a section of West Oak Lane to open the first of her new hamburger stands here. The latest suggested name for the new South Philly Sports Stadium is "Sander Field." The War against cyclamates continues as restaurateur Pete Pagano disposes of one hundred pounds of the sugar substitute. The newly-opened Ben Franklin Court at the hotel of the same name in center city has been described as a "gay garden cafe for cocktails, tea, luncheons and beautiful people-watching," by its advertising agency in a brochure. At the Hawaiian Cottage, Moana has given up the hula. Ari lover Phil Klein says, "If it's a fake, it's not worth \$60,000," the city's asking price for the copy of Rodin's "The Kiss." Producer, writer and critic Sackett has signed a contract to book legit shows into the rarely used Erlanger Theater.

## ONSTAGE

The Soul Sounds of Lou Rawls, Ramsey Lewis and his Trio and the comedy and commentary of Dick Gregory are the featured attraction on November 22, at The Spectrum. Tickets range from \$3 to \$6. 7 p.m.

Three days later, The Spectrum plays host to The Rolling Stones. Appearing with The Stones will be Ike and Tina Turner and B.B. King. Tickets start at \$4.50. 9 p.m.

One of the hottest young stars on the entertainment scene today, the great Stevie Wonder, headlines an all-star show at Convention Hall on Sunday, November 23. Appearing with the popular young Motown recording artist will be deejay Georgie Woods,

Philly's own Joe Frazier and Marian Anderson and a host of other Motown stars, all of whom will top off this year's 85th Anniversary honoring The Philadelphia Tribune.

A couple of upcoming shows at Palumbo's include comedian Pat Cooper opening November 15 and the stylings of popular vocalist Jerry Vale beginning November 29.

Christmas is not far off. We'll soon be seeing a transformation take place on the streets of Center City, all decked out in their holiday finery. Naturally, there'll be the traditional Yuletide shows coming to town. Among them, the all-new Ice Follies, which opens Thursday, December 25 at Convention Hall. With special guest star Miss Peggy Flemming, the Olympic Gold Medal Winner, the lavish spectacle with its sparkling array of specialty and comedy acts will play through January 11. Tickets start at \$2.50.

## CINEMA

Don't "Paint Your Wagon!" The long-delayed version of the 1951 Lerner-Loewe musical pulled into the Randolph on October 29th with little to boast about except the lust of the not-to-swift tale about rough frontier life during the Gold Rush days. Reportedly costing \$20 million to produce and a lot of precious time, the film is said to be the first major disappointment of the movie year.

The original Dolly Levy, Carol Channing closes after tomorrow night's show at the Latin. The film version of "Hello Dolly," based on Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Matchmaker," will finally be released next month, but will be back from area theaters by Broadway kingpin David Merick until the Peal Bailey version has completed its February, 1970 engagement here.

Peter O'Toole is the shy schoolmaster who marries a music hall star and together they have 283 children — all boys! Twenty years ago, at the age of 13, O'Toole dropped out of school at the age of 13. Today, he has been promoted to schoolmaster in the re-make classic, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which opened today (November 12) at the Boyd, for a reserved seat engagement. It's an old

fashioned love story that carries a "G" rating.

## SHORT TAKES

Did you know that Tiny Tim's real name is Herbert Kauhry and wears makeup creams 24 hours a day, whether on or off the stage? What's the latest theory you've heard concerning whether Beatle Paul McCartney is alive or dead? Art Buchwald debuts as a playwright as his first attempt "Sheep on the Runaway" opens at the New Locust on December 29th. "Minnie's Boy's," a musical about the Marx Brothers and their early entrance into show business, is due at the Erlanger on January 13th. The Ice Capades roll onto the ice at The Spectrum on February 16. The great Ella Fitzgerald headlines at the Latin during the week of November 24th. Perennial favorites, The Four Seasons, perform in concert at the Academy of Music on Sunday evening, November 16th. WCAU's Career Fair (2nd Annual) is slated for April 1-5, 1970. By the way, enjoy the Towne Happening. Billy would have wanted it that way!

"We have adopted a plan... for the complete withdrawal of all United States combat ground forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese... on an orderly scheduled timetable... I have not, and do not, intend to announce the timetable... and there are obvious reasons for this decision which I'm sure you will understand."

President Richard M. Nixon, November 3, 1969

"I've done all the drugs," explains Scottish troubadour and song writer Donovan, "and what it's led me to believe is that there is no high like natural high."

"If the young people of all nations continue to protest against war," argues an editorial in a recent issue of The Philadelphia Dispatch, "there will be no more wars. The elder statesmen... may keep making deals and wave flags but they cannot ward off the protests of the coming generation who are determined to stop Slaughter on the battlefield. The marching of teen-agers should be a warning to all world governments that the days of war are over... If youth can prevent another Hitler... or smaller war lords such as Uncle Ho, or Nasser, the world may be a better place to live."

—Nov. 2, 1969

Just wait until the John Birch Society hears that the Department of the Interior intends to make a national landmark out of a little red schoolhouse in New Hampshire!

Reacting to President Nixon's recent Vietnam address, Yale University Chaplain Rev. Dr. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. said "The President cushions protest, but unless he deals with its causes, our beloved country is going down the drain."

Northeast Philadelphia residents single out the Vietnam war as the nation's number one most vexing problem. In a poll taken by Rep. Joshua Eilberg, 32 pct. urged gradual withdrawal; 16 pct. called for immediate withdrawal; and ten pct. opted for an immediate cease fire as the basis for talks. "Significantly," Eilberg said, "58 percent of the replies favored de-escalation of some kind while only 19 percent chose various forms of increased military activity."

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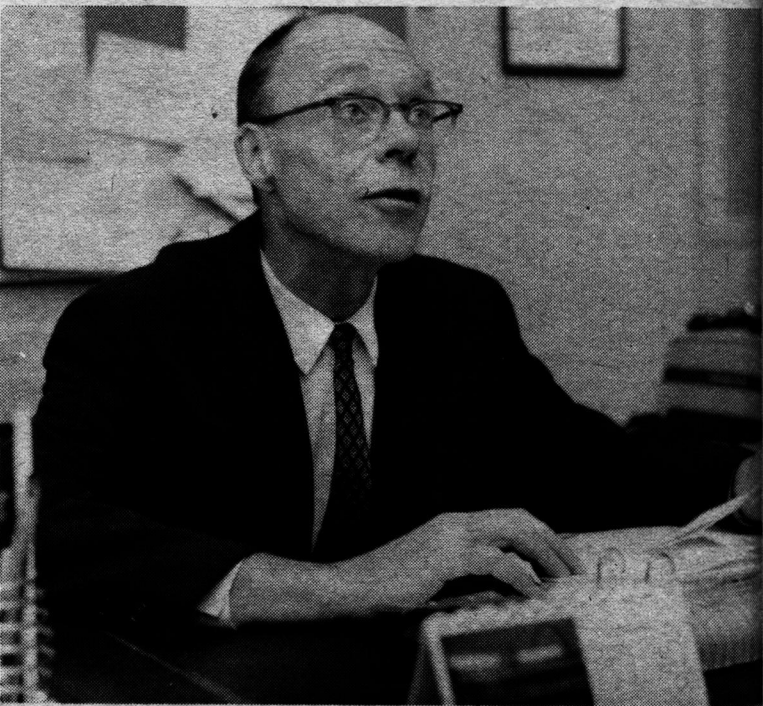
# "The Students Aren't Apathetic; They're Busy."

By JIM MCGRATH

Assistant to the President Edward Williams has an outlook on life that more people in this country should take. It is an optimistic, yet down to earth, a cheerful, yet real manner of looking at things that Mr. Williams utilizes on the job to confront the daily crises that beset any assistant to the president.

Take, for example, Mr. Williams thoughts concerning the schools students. One of the major accusations hurled at Community College students concerns their so-called apathy. The

After an aside in which we compared the growth of Community to that of Gino's, Mr. Williams stated that "Community College has filled a gap that formerly existed in Philadelphia. Operation from an outstanding location, the college serves the Philadelphia high school graduate who wishes to finish his education with a two-year terminal course of study or wishes to attain credits to transfer to a four-year college." Concerning our present, often sardine-can-like existence, Mr. Williams states, "We are overcrowded. The administration



MR. EDWARD M. WILLIAMS Assistant to the President

lack of a student government and an unusually small amount of extracurricular activities on campus are often attributed to this student apathy. However Mr. Williams takes issue with this thinking. "The students aren't apathetic, they're busy" states the administrative head, continuing, "if as many other school's students worked as much as ours (students) do, they wouldn't have as many extracurricular activities either!"

On the present controversy surrounding allegations presented to the COMMUNICATOR (see last issue, Page 1) Mr. Williams sees nothing about which to be alarmed. "When I graduated from college in 1936, the administration at my college told the student newspaper that it was doing too much editorializing and printing little news; here it is 1969 and the administration is still yelling about too much editorializing and printing of too little news."

Mr. Williams feels that a student government is essential to the college, for the purpose of representing the studentry in its dealings with the administration. Presently leaderless, a newly-formed student parliament is soon to convene. "We (school authorities) feel that it is necessary to have a student government to express the views of the students. Without someone to represent them, the desires of the students can never be heard. It is impossible to communicate with all the students. As President Bonnell expressed at the open house (Oct. 2nd meeting with students) we want a student government to represent the students."

When Philadelphians read stories concerning Community College, doubtless they think that the story just appeared out of the whim of the reporter. However this simply is not the case. In a lead story concerning the scheduling of Community College students and specifically concerning the scheduler's office, Mr. Williams, who also serves as public relations head of the college, deserves more credit than he received. Initiated by Mr. Williams, the story came into print only through Mr. Williams insistence that it made good copy.

As public relations head Community College, he is very much aware of the school's image, both from within and without. I don't know what our students think of our school, academically, before they come here, but when they get here, they get a good education. Our fine teaching faculty takes care of that.

On the extremely crowded conditions that prevail at Community College, Mr. Williams has several opin-

is very aware of the situation. The situation is speeding up the obtaining of a new school campus."

This statement sums up the philosophy of Mr. Edward Williams. Forward thinking, yet attentive to existing difficulties, progressive as administrators go, yet communicative with his cohorts, Mr. Williams is more interested in building up than tearing down, is for improving instead of destroying — and what's wrong with that?

## "ABBEY ROAD"

By JERRY HOWARD

Those of you who know me will not be surprised by this review. Review in this case is really not the proper word. Commentary is the word that I feel describes it best. I do not intend to comment upon every song in "Abbey Road". Instead I'm going to comment on the album as one complete musical work.

"Abbey Road" is a mediocre album. I say this because, 1) The musical route it attempts to cover was covered last year by the double pocket Beatle album. Reason 2; In 1969 The Beatles have been passed musically by The Who (Tommy), Bob Dylan (Nashville Skyline), The Band's Second Album, Blind Faith, Procul Harum (Salty Dog), Jethro Tull (Stand Up), Crosby, Stillson Nash and Young (C.T.A. and Jack Bruce (Songs for a Taylor). The musicians in the organizations mentioned above have come up with some of the most beautiful material ever recorded. The Beatles "Abbey Road" does not rate along these musical accomplishments. The competition is too excellent and too fierce.

The soft drink industry should be congratulated for the speed with which it took cyclamate drinks off the market—almost as fast, in fact, as the speed with which it put them on.

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# THE DAILY PLANET

## The Roots of Heaven

By ALAN GLAZERMAN

This note is for those of you who gave thought that this country has had its roots in heaven when all along some of its roots go all the way back to Dante or at least Teddy Roosevelt. It might make you think of something kin.

It was around the turn of the century and down on the shores of the Caribbean, a dictator named Castro was fomenting revolution. Teddy Roosevelt was really worried that a foreign power would join with Castro in trying to spread a foreign ideology in Latin America. Roosevelt called Castro "an unspeakable villainous little monkey" but since Castro had made enemies among the European powers of Britain, Germany, and Italy for non payment of debts, Roosevelt felt morally obligated to involve the Monroe Doctrine. This type of incident led the way to the formation of the Roosevelt Corollary which said we have the right to interfere anywhere in Latin America. This statement was the Catch-22 of the early 20th century, since we already interfered wherever our interests were threatened. Back home, peace-mongers were calling the U.S. the cops of the world. We were, but Roosevelt Corollary made it legal. Of course no one else had the right to interfere with our right to interfere. That makes sense, don't it?

About the same time the Panama Canal had to be built and what better place to build it than across Panama. There was a problem. Columbia. Well, that would have to be disposed of. The U.S. made a deal with a Columbian minister that said we had the right to deal with the Canal company that had the original rights of ownership in the Canal Zone. It was some deal because

Columbia had no right to the 40 million dollars to be paid to the Canal Company. The fact that the land was Columbian territory never bothered anyone. Another question was how did we persuade the Columbian minister to approve the deal? Anyway when the treaty doing all this was disapproved the minister was dropped from the pages of Columbian history. Roosevelt got really mad at the Columbians.

Then Roosevelt got to musing "it would really be nice if Panama was an independent state." Low and behold if a revolution didn't break out in Panama. Almost as soon as the Panamanian rebels declared war against Columbia, we recognized the rebels as the legitimate government. Wasn't that neat? Also was it neat that the USS Nashville put into Colon on the eve of the revolution preventing Colombian troops from reinforcing the Isthmus. When the government of Panama had settled down, the US found itself negotiating a new canal treaty with, guess who? No not Columbia, with Panama. Columbia lost Panama and we lost our sense of morality. Small loss, we saved 30 million dollars. Ten million dollars was the price we paid to the legitimate government of Panama.

Remember these events and the lesson that can be learned from them. Remember these facts, when you think of that evening in the Gulf Of Tonkin, when the Destroyer Maddox was fired upon by some North Vietnamese fishing boats, sampans or junkers. Consider how many attacks of U.S. destroyers have occurred since that day. History will out of course but until history does, remember Panama and the Roosevelt Corollary.

## "Foreign Story"

By HARVEY THEIS

Oceans screaming of stampeding tourists

Rains fall while the clouds cry  
And the East weeps for reversal  
Of crowds who've come to buy.

Largely filling rooms of white  
And wide missiles breathe for air  
Hurried men of old await  
The light which shines  
On human flair  
When still the cans of cities  
Blinking mildly under a million watts  
Bring and keep the time of day  
For the populace to watch

Enliven the days of the scurried new  
And bring Earth to its close  
Run over end to end its face  
By hordes of dying toads  
And lest party diligence  
Draws its line  
With sticks instead of glass  
A friend of mine is robot  
In given amount of time to ask

Yet sea's draw forth and do expire  
Plentiful and fearless swine  
Thinking about one copper wire  
Which destroyed Gibraltar's lime  
And melted it to ashes  
And released a poison gas  
Around the earth to toxicate  
Its ports of foreign wrath.

## Letter to The Editor

This story illustrates the dangers of home grown psychology and the dangers in getting involved with a first year psychology student. An attempt at answering the question what do you think of me is always painful. But when the question involves the relationship between a long-haired gentleman of the 1960's and his mate's mother, then the question assumes comic proportions. Consider the fate of this young man when some contemporary looks into his soul and finds .....

## Flip-Out

All of us want to play Sigmund Freud at some time or another in our lives. The college Freshman taking Psychology courses is not qualified to take case histories from a book and apply them to his friends and neighbors. Upon calling one of my friends the other night, I was informed of my extreme paranoic condition which was responsible for my semi-psychotic nature. Also my inability to adjust to the everyday troubles of life such as pushers, faggots, and those nice people from Rittenhouse Square. I am definitely sick because I cannot get along with cops who pick on kids with long hair.

Because the insinuation by Bob's father that I am still in elementary school bothers me, I am very paranoic. "Gee," I said to myself, "What a terrific friend. I'm lucky to have Bob to guide me. If it wasn't for Bob, I would be lost."

Anthony Forcino 3rd  
Managing Editor

## "This Was My Reaction to Bob's Playing Doctor"

Doctor Robert Anthony Carmello, Jr.  
Doctor of Psychology  
Attorney-at-Law  
Member of the Society for Better Mental Health  
Villanova University

Dear Doctor Carmello;

I want to express my gratitude for your sincere effort to rid me of my psychological disorders. In my dealings with you I have found you to be of much influence in co-ordinating my flip-out. Also, my appreciation to you and Mrs. McCheep for clarifying the point that I am a potential psychotic threat to her daughter, the latter being a highstrung child of emotional delicacy. Also, Doctor, I extend my thanks for informing me of the possibility of getting my father in trouble by stating that he is a policeman. Please say hello to Cindy for me. Your friend and patient.

Anthony Forcino 3rd Ph.d.  
Professor of Architecture

P.S. You are about as qualified to diagnose mental disorders as I am to design a multi-story office building after three months in architecture.

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## From the Editor's Desk of The Daily Planet:

We would like to apologize to our few loyal readers for waiting as long as you have for us to publish. As some of you realize our office space was eaten by administorious bacillus during last term. We have tried to carry on with very little staff or for that matter space.

However, it must be stated that we can be in operating condition if some of you will investigate us as a possibility of either emotional catharsis or creativity. We are interested in writers, artists, typists, and business types to generally juggle books and sell ads.

Come on, come anybody, get in on the bottom floor in the publishing racket. Bring your material to the office of the Communicator and we will talk about it.

## THE DAILY PLANET

(ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO EAT)

A Publication by and for the students of Community College of Philadelphia, 34 S. 11th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., The Great Mother Earth, Sol System, Milky Way.

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Anthony Forcino III

Harvey Theis

Jerry Howard

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Shari Salus

Myra Brown

Lawrence McKenzie

\*(Not Goo-Goo)

Darwinian Man, though well behaved,  
At best is only a monkey shaved.

"SOMEONE  
HAS TO WORK  
WITHIN  
THE SYSTEM  
TO CHANGE IT,"  
WARNS  
NATIONAL URBAN  
LEAGUE DIRECTOR  
WHITNEY YOUNG



# Freedom To Do What?

The cry of "freedom everywhere" is sweeping the ideologies of the young. But really if freedom to do "it" as well as freedom to do "this" or "that" or even "the other" is granted, what would be the outcome? "It" of course if "It" is done "there" would be too hard or too cold and then the cry would be raised let's not do "it" here, let's do "it" there. Then of course the people who said we let you do "it" here and now you want to do "it" there will recreate the phylogenetic crevass. And then some Uncle Toms would rationalize and say "it" really was too cold or too hard or too soft to do "there." These rationalizations would be both supported as too mild and attacked as too forward by reactionaries that never had wanted them or anyone else to do it anywhere. Radicals again would rally against the establishment for the right to do "it". Suddenly some long haired boy would open his eyes and exclaim "Eureka let's do it at home." The cycle from attack to withdrawal would then commence once more.

It's a matter of convenience of course. You can do anything you want

as long as you're quiet about "it." Most enjoyable things can be done at home in privacy. Why are people hollering for the right to turn on to either drugs or sex everywhere when the people doing all the hollering are turning on to either drugs or sex everywhere.

The right to have freedom of sex must be coupled with the right not to have freedom of sex. The right not to do something might even become enjoyable. This concept of discipline has been institutionalized in the thinly veiled guise of the police dept.

However, the policemen are only behind the times. The advent of permissiveness in personal matters will eventually create a reaction of discipline to this permissiveness. Just as the sight of a fully clothed female, will become exciting in a few years, the lure of self-discipline will be as exciting as de Sade. As I have stated, the aggressive self-discipline outwardly directed by the police department is only out of cycle with times. Knowing the progressive nature of the police the times will soon catch up to them.

## The Supremacy of Australia

By DENNIS J. FAUST

About twenty years after the peace was signed at Versailles, Australia came into possession of a fantastic military weapon. It was an invention really very simple and very cheap to construct that, no doubt, would enable Australia to capture all of the other nations of the earth.

The inventor of the device was a bellhop working in an extravagant hotel in Sydney, the capital of Australia. His name was Sydney Ranchere. He got the idea during the 1935 mayor campaign in Rome where he was staying for a week. One evening, he was wandering in the down town district of Rome when he came upon a street rally. A platform had been erected near one of the theatres and, in between speeches of candidates, a young man was singing into a microphone: "Thanks," he bellowed, "for all the memories." The volume of the amplified sound was enormous. It carried for blocks penetrating even the stoutest buildings. He seemed to be enjoying the man's voice just like the mesmerized crowd. Enchanted by the booming voice he became, for a few seconds, a loony man, just like the people who were caught in the overpowering sound.

As Sydney left the sound and people behind him, thoughts of what had just occurred were racing in his mind. "If this sound affected me that way what might it not do to me to hear a far greater sound so amplified that it would be infernal to hear."

Forgetting about the rest of his vacation, he flew back to Australia immediately the following day. Ten months later, he had perfected and turned over to his government, a war machine unique in military history: a radio controlled plane carrying an electronic phonograph playing the same tune over and over so loud that it was unbearable. His theory was that a few squadrons of those planes scattering this unendurable sound over foreign territories would immediately reduce the populace to insanity. Then, Australia, at her leisure, could send in her armies, subdue the idiots and run the land. It was quite a fantastic plot and he had no doubt that it would work.

Australia waited until she thought the moment was right and then struck. Over the world, sped swift gleaming planes and there, fell upon the world, except Australia, a sound, the equal of which, had never been heard on land or sea.

The effect was as Ranchere predicted. In forty eight hours the people were helplessly mad. The noise shattered ears and left minds abnormal. No defense had been possible because the minute anyone came within range of the sound he lost his sanity. After the planes had left, life went on as before, except that it was more let's say "safe" sanity being gone. No one could hear anything except the noise in his own head.

In every aspect Australia's conquest of the earth was complete. There, remained, of course, the occupation of

Australian troops. They figured, though, that since they could control idiots, the idiots would try some funny things and this would be amusing and enjoyable. For instance, do some stupid thing with their battleships or tanks and then surrender after some kind of battle. But Australia failed in this assumption for "being mad" they had no intention of making war at all.

The occupation of troops proved bloodless and unexciting. One of Australia's battleships which was heading for England had no encounter with the enemy ships and the commander being disgusted sent a wireless (which of course nobody heard in England) "come on out you cowards." It was the same story everywhere. Australia's supremacy was never challenged by her silly subjects and no one paid attention to her.

Comparing her Territorial conquests to that of the other conquerors of the past it was magnificent; otherwise it was a fiasco.

Everywhere crazy people lived happily as children, billions dwelt contentedly in a fool's domain and realized it was a fake.

Not until years later, when the descendants of some Americans grew up and regained their senses, that there was a return of sanity to the world. The new generation restored the fighting forces on land and sea and the avenging struggle began, leaving Australia crushed and the rest of mankind was destroyed leaving no trace.

*Among the less important matters facing the State General Assembly is a piece of legislation that would change the official abbreviation of Pennsylvania from "Pa." to "Penn." If it is adopted, Pennsylvania would become the only state with an abbreviation that forms the name of its founder.*

☆ ☆ ☆

*"There is a direct relationship between the popularity of confrontation with young people, and the fact that they were brought up on television, not books . . . they see action, violence, confrontation on television, and they are naturally conditioned to action than logic . . ."* declares Veep Spiro Agnew.

☆ ☆ ☆

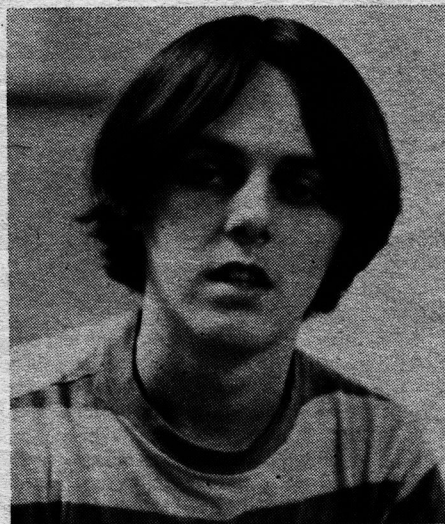
# The Open Lens

By BARRY LEIBOWITZ

Many students will be marching on Washington this week. Why are they marching? Will it bring our G.I.'s home from Vietnam sooner? Here is what some of our students replied:



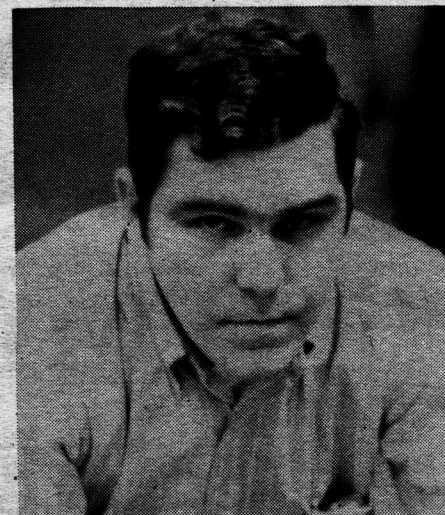
Robin Gilbert "I really don't think it will because our politicians refuse to listen to what the young people are saying."



John Flagler "Yes, it will help bring our G.I.'s home. This the only way students can express their views, since they have little or no say in our government."



Jarian Reed "I don't think it will. We have had other marches on Washington which had no affect. Also, there are not enough people behind the march."



Robert Edwards "I don't think it will do any good because Nixon will not pay attention to the marchers. He has already made up his mind and will not change his policy on Vietnam."



Bill King "We have already demonstrated a lot and haven't gotten anywhere. I don't think this march will be any different."



Leon Briscoe "No, I don't think the march will be effective. There are many underlying factors in the involvement of the war which will prevent this march from having any effect."



Loraine Czyzewski "I think it will. It expresses the opinions of the students' parents, the potential voters."